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### DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS.

The following Meetings have been appointed by the Democratic Committee. Let our friends go to work and give our speakers good meetings.

Tilden and Hendricks are sure to be elected by an overwhelming majority and let the Democracy of Stark County do their duty in getting up good meetings and thus assist in getting out our full vote so that Ohio will wheel in with the Democratic states.

Go to work—fail not—falter not and November's Sun will rise upon a Democratic President and Vice President with Ohio a Democratic state.

## HON. G. L. CONVERSE

OF COLUMBUS, AND

## Hon. E. G. Cracraft

OF VIRGINIA,

Will Speak at  
Canton,

Saturday Ev'ng, Nov. 4th,

TURN OUT.

FRIDAY, NOV. 3rd.

Waynesburg—G. W. Raff  
Navarre—W. A. Lynch & John T. Hays.  
Greentown—A. McGregor.  
New Baltimore—C. T. Meyer & R. W. McCaughy.

Albion—D. Worley & J. C. Welty.

SATURDAY NOV. 4th.

Sparta—Johnson Sherrick.  
Mapleton—R. S. Shields & P. Chance.  
Onashburg—G. W. Raff & J. C. Welty.  
Minerva—W. A. Lynch.  
North Lawrence—John T. Hays.  
West Brookfield—C. T. Meyer and J. McGill.  
Beach City—A. McGregor.  
Cross Road School House Sugar Creek Tp.—Dan Worley.

MONDAY NOV. 6th.

Uniontown—G. W. Raff & Shields.  
Middle Branch—J. T. Hays.  
Canton—W. A. Lynch.  
Louisville—A. McGregor & J. C. Welty.  
Paris—J. Sherrick & R. W. McCaughy.  
Standberry School House Tus. Tp.—C. T. Meyer.  
Canal Fulton—D. Worley & L. C. Cole.

### A DESPERATE EFFORT TO MAKE VOTES BY INTIM- IDATION.

A Foreman of Canton Wrought  
Iron Bridge Co. Threatens to  
have Men Discharged if they  
don't Vote for Hayes.

### SHALL FRAUD TYRANNY AND LIES CONTINUE TO RULE?

A pimp by the name of Thomas B. Loutzenheiser, a foreman hiring of the Wrought Iron Bridge Company, of this city, threatened a laborer in their employ, yesterday, that if he (the laborer) did not vote for Hayes, he (Loutzenheiser) would use his influence to have him discharged.

This pimp of a galoot is a mere creature used to do the dirty work of the Republican party that the leaders have not the manhood to do themselves. Of course this pimp is only acting by orders from Republican headquarters.

We say to every laboring man, mechanic, &c.,—VOTE YOUR HONEST SENTIMENTS REGARDLESS OF THREATS FROM ANY QUARTER. Maintain your American citizenship at all hazards and be not intimidated by tyrants or their tools.

Mr. De Forest, we learn, addressed the Whase & Heeler club in the Richard's hall Monday evening. Michael D. Harter, that same evening, in the Opera House drew the crowd and made a ringing speech. We have not heard of any going in the De Forest affair. It was a dry goods affair we learn.

Ex-Governor Cox in his speech at the Opera House devoted an hour or more to Calhoun and the Democrats on secession. He did not pre-empt to quote Calhoun to show that he ever advocated secession. He might have quoted from nearly all his old Abolition leaders, Giddings, Seward, Cincinnati Commercial, N. Y. Tribune &c., &c. The Ex-Governor did not tell the audience why Grant turned him out of Cabinet.

This Republican story that a "rebel flag" was hoisted at Bowling Green, Kentucky, by the Democrats over the Indiana election, is emphatically pronounced a lie by the Common Pleas Judge. Sheriff and other prominent citizens. Grantism dies hard and lies hard.

## MICHAEL D. HARTER!

Monday Evening in the Opera House.

### AN ABLE AND EFFECTIVE SPEECH.

Tilden, Hendricks & Reform.

The speech of Mr. M. D. Harter in the Opera House on Monday evening was one of the most full, comprehensive and complete as well as effective that we have heard this campaign. The Opera House was full to overflowing, and graced with quite an attendance of ladies. Never did an audience remain and give better attention, for we do not think one person left till Mr. Harter concluded. The only interruptions were the frequent outbursts of applause at the happy turns, hits and points of the speaker.

After several tunes by the Mozart Band and a couple of Tilden and Hendricks songs by the Nilsson Club, Mr. Johnson Sherrick stepped forward and said, Michael D. Harter, in Canton, his native town, where he is so well and familiarly known, requires no formal introduction. He was glad to see so good an attendance and he would give way for the speaker of the evening.

MICHAEL D. HARTER,

who was greeted with hearty applause.

Mr. Harter was gratified that so many honored him on this occasion—he felt the country was safe when the people took so much interest in public affairs—he was no office seeker nor office holder but would share as any other private citizen the benefits to be derived from Tilden's election. [Applause.]

The speaker said he would gladly receive interruption or listen to a question. It was approaching a century since the great contest between the Federal party under Hamilton and the Republicans under Jefferson, and near half a century since the war between the U. S. Bank and Jackson. We are now too, years away from slavery and the late war, and all people South as well as North accept the results, and the situation, and the Constitutional amendments. Loyalty then was no question in issue. He saw a Republican banner the other day that read—"The Democratic party is rebel all over." He thought the Democrats had served in the Union army as well as Republicans. If the Democratic party was rebel all over Democratic and Republican counties in Ohio would show it and he would read from the Adjutant General's report. When the draft was ordered Stark was not as much behind in enlistment as was Summit—Crawford less than Medina—Franklin, a Democratic county, was only 31 deficient, while old Abolition Ashtabula was 231—Wyandot 30 and Lake 500—Henry 78 and Carroll 179. It seemed then Democratic counties were more prompt in rallying for the flag of the Union than Republican. Loyalty then was not a question. [Applause.]

But rebel claims would be paid if Democrats got in power. No Democrat favored payment and Mr. Tilden's letter set the question at rest. Of the rebel claims presented in Congress at the late session over half were presented by Republican members and James G. Blaine more than any one else. The Republicans had already paid twenty millions of rebel claims and the Democratic Congress but \$60,000. This then is not a question but mere stuff. The problem is—shall we have good and lawful government? shall rights be protected? shall honesty prevail? or shall corruption continue to rule. [Applause.]

We want no more bloody shirt—that piece of Republican linen has been swung long enough. Reform is what we want—our taxes are too high—our government is too costly—we have no King by arrangement of Church and State as in England—we need no monster army and navy and our taxes ought always be light—and yet under Republican rule we pay per head more than Turkey or Spain and three times more than in 1860.

Mr. Harter referred to the hard times, standing shops and idle workmen—he said nations were like individuals and would suffer evil results from bad management—an extravagant and corrupt government will always produce such consequences. Do Republicans rejoice in this condition of things? Will they march to the polls like sheep and vote for this administration? He referred severely to Bontwell, Richardson and the other imbeciles who had been managing affairs at Washington. Things there would tax a man's capacity if he had any capacity to tax. [Laughter and applause.] By accident Bristow got in but soon had to step down and out.

Republicans said Belknap was a Democrat. But why take such a fellow from the Democracy when they had plenty like him in their own party? The Republican U. S. Senate decided they had jurisdiction and Belknap acknowledged his guilt and yet they acquitted him! He referred to the villainies and robberies in the navy department and sketched Secretary Robeson and Cattell & Co. The fact is the Republican party needs a scrubbing brush more than whitewash. [Laughter and applause.]

The P. O. department and Cresswell also got credit for incapacity and dishonesty—when Jewell, an honest man, got it he was ordered out by Grant, and Tilden, a tool of Morton, put in. Secretary Chandler was so low in his own Republican State that an old fellow, Christianity, beat him for the U. S. Senate and yet Grant made him Secretary, and he was now Chairman of the Republican National Campaign Committee.

Mr. Harter spoke of the currency—of France, said we ought to have the best government in the world instead of the worst, and it would be the best if Tilden was elected. By good management France had had no panic and her credit stood high and she was prosperous. What has the Republican party done in these eleven years since the war? They have run the government to the benefit of gamblers and not the people—honest business and honest labor were interested in an honest and stable currency. The resumption measure of the Republican party should be called how not to resume.

The Republican tariff system, called "protection" was only robbery—a scheme by which profitable business was plundered to benefit unprofitable. We pay more for iron than Cuba although we have mountains of iron ore and Cuba has none. When an emery mine some years was found in Massachusetts it was thought we would get emery cheaper, instead of which Congress put a high tariff on emery and gave the Yankee company a monopoly, and emery is higher than ever; he did not believe in taxing one man or many men a dime to benefit another. [Applause.] The manufacturers of cutlery in this country got Congress to tax imported cutlery 35 per cent, to benefit their poor workmen, as they said, and having got the tax, discharged their white workmen and hired cheap Chinese!

Mr. Harter spoke of the civil service, its defects, the frauds perpetrated, the changes since the war that made fewer employees necessary; the curtailment of internal revenue districts, and yet during Grant's administration officials had increased from 55,000 to 102,600.

He spoke of the South and the way carpet baggers had managed to plunder, and how the Grant administration had sustained them by bayonets. The Republican party, while talking reform, as ex-Governor Cox did on Saturday night, yet sustained all these infamies. The party has been sixteen years in power and these wrongs have grown up under their rule—they confess guilt and appeal to the jury, which are the people, who, on Tuesday, November 7th, will bring in a verdict of guilty. [Applause and cheers.]

Four years ago the Republican party promised reform—has that promise been fulfilled? Does not corruption stalk in public, not even keeping within the line of common decency? The civil service of the government had so gone down that there seemed but two classes, those in the penitentiaries and those who ought to be there. [Laughter and applause.] The party in power don't intend reform—a man don't go to a blacksmith to get his tooth pulled. Bristow was willing at Cincinnati that they passed him by and took Hayes! Hayes never gave evidence of reform and his campaign was being run by Morton, Chandler and the Grant leaders. He was a very different man from Tilden who had given evidence of reforming. After Tilden's four years, when things were in better shape, Hayes might be tried but it would not do now at all. [Laughter.] He would admit the Republican platform where they say they endorse and approve the administration of President Grant. A man in the throes of death will sometimes tell the truth.

The Democratic party had been true to itself at St. Louis, to their platform and candidates—they put to shame the double-shuffle scheme of the Republicans at Cincinnati. Reform, economy and wise management will bring us safely to specie payments—ought to have been there six years ago. The United States Government was not a bank—not a paper-promise machine—we must abolish our Chinese tariff system—no tax should be levied to rob some to benefit others. We must return to home rule, and in order to do that must leave prejudice behind. The war was not waged for conquest—the gallant men who sacrificed their lives in the war did so to preserve the Union and the Constitution—not to hand over the South to Morton and his rampant myrmidons. If necessary no man will act more promptly than Mr. Tilden to enforce the laws and to protect the rights of all. [Applause.]

We want to promote mutual conciliation between the blacks and the whites. Some Southern States are peaceable and prosperous—where carpet-baggers have been driven out. Texas and Georgia are prosperous, and the latter has made rapid progress in manufacturing cotton. In Virginia the school fund is divided fairly and yet the whites pay ten dollars to the blacks one. We hear of no troubles nor outrages there. It is only in the corrupt, bag governed States that these outrages occur—South Carolina and Louisiana. The Republican party profits by these outrages—not so the Democratic. If outrages enough could be got up to indicate a rebellious spirit all over the South it would make the North solid for Hayes. This will fail and Tilden will be elected. [Applause.]

The retrenchment of the late Democratic House of thirty millions, were \$204,000 to each Congressional district. This is practical reform. The Democratic was really the reform party and Tilden was the right man. He would like to say more about Mr. Tilden but it is getting late, (cries of "Go on, go on," from all parts of the room.)

Well, they say Tilden is only a railroad lawyer, and by way of throwing dirt, call him "a railroad wrecker." There are two kinds of wreckers, one kind who, in a storm at sea leads the poor sailors by false lights upon hidden rocks or to sail heading upon a rock-bound coast. Tilden was not this kind of a wrecker. Another kind were those who saved the unfortunate crew, who were on hand to rescue, to lend a helping hand—such a man was Samuel J. Tilden. [Applause and cheers.]

Mr. Harter quoted the N. Y. Times, Tribune, Nation, &c., endorsing Mr. Tilden as a man of character and ability. He referred to the charge of Mr. Tilden's connection with Tweed, and showed that Mr. Tilden furnished the evidence to lock up and convict Tweed. It was this that elected him Governor of New York over General Dix. Mr. Tilden had broken the Canal Ring—he had reduced taxation largely—but the Republicans say he had a Republican General assembly. Well, the Governor who could make a Republican Legislature consent to any reform should have a monument of gold erected to his memory. [Laughter and applause.]

The Republicans are excited now but they will feel better after Tilden is elected. They claim they can reform within the party—well, we will elect Tilden and give them four years to practise at it—and then if not reformed enough we will give them four years more. [Applause.]

Mr. Harter in conclusion paid a high tribute to Mr. Tilden, quoting Republican authorities, and ending with an appeal to American citizenship for the elevation of public morality. The audience greeted him with hearty cheers and chorus of applause with feet and hands.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the Nilsson Quartette, and with an air from the Mozart the meeting adjourned, all believing it to be one of the most profitable evenings we have had this campaign.

Mean honest and economical government—the supremacy of law as against force—bayonet—negro—carpet—bag rule—just laws and all equal before the law. Tilden, Hendricks and Reform then, mean peace and good will throughout the land—removing the heavy burdens that have robbed the country poor, prevented prosperity and brought "hard times."

Democratic Reform means a restoration and reconciliation of the prostrated industries of the land—means improved trade and commerce. Justice will then lead her way and thus afford that "protection" that labor requires.

## TILDEN, HENDRICKS AND REFORM!

The last REPUBLICAN Congress paid bills for the payment of Southern claims to the amount of \$5,881,000.

These claims were worked up and owned by a REPUBLICAN Southern Claims Ring, headed by General E. V. Rice, the confidant of Belknap in the post-tradership business. Circulars were sent out by this REPUBLICAN Southern Claims Agency, calling for the presentation of such claims. It is estimated that these claims aggregate over \$2,500,000,000.

Let the voters look at these figures and answer whether they want to pay the cost:

Total Southern claims.....\$2,503,622,386  
Amount to be paid by Ohio, \$213,659,550  
Amount for every person in the State.....\$65  
Amount for every voter, according to the census, over.....\$250

About 200 bills containing and providing for such claims were presented at the late session of Congress. Several of them were general bills to pay for all property used or occupied by the Union army, without reference to the loyalty of the claimants. These claims were mostly introduced by REPUBLICAN members. They found no favor with the Democrats, who rigorously limited awards to LOYAL citizens whose claims were in the hands of the ORIGINAL owners.

The total amount was \$74,453—or \$5,806,547 less than was allowed by the preceding REPUBLICAN Congress. The Constitutional amendment does not prohibit the payment of these claims—it only prohibits the payment of the Rebel debt. With REPUBLICAN success there is nothing in the way.

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A PORTRAIT of Gov. Allen has just been placed in the Portrait Room of the Executive Department, at Columbus. It was painted by Mr. Wm. T. Mathews, of New York, and is pronounced by good judges as admirable likeness of the Sage of Fruit Hill. Mr. Mathews is brother of Dr. J. H. Mathews of this place, and of C. H. Mathews of New Philadelphia.

This place that now gilds Grantism is its waning sunset before sinking into the sea of infamy.

## SOUTHERN CLAIMS.

### The Cost of Hayes's Election.

Fearful Burden to be Imposed on Every Voter.

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## IN LINE!

### ALL FOR UNCLE SAMUEL.

The grandest political demonstration ever seen in New York city was that of Thursday evening, last week. Some 50,000 citizens bore torches, viz: 35,000 from New York, 10,000 from Brooklyn, 9,000 from Jersey city, and 1200 from Hoboken. The scene of rendezvous was in and around Washington Square, and the various divisions were arranged in twenty-three side streets and commenced moving about nine o'clock.

The transparencies and inscriptions attracted great attention, and cheers after cheers went up. The Sixth Warders came with a banner inscribed "Jackson Club, Old Reliable, Solid for Samuel J." Other transparencies and banners were: "Victory, Tilden and Hendricks," "Victory and Reform."

A large transparency bore the words: "We Trust in Uncle Sam's Brain!"

Other mottoes were "The Bayonet Rule," a drawing of a pistol and a musket with the words underneath, "Republican Ballots." The First Warders came out in poetry as follows:

Wheeler is the Wagon,  
Hayes is the horse,  
Hendricks is the driver,  
Tilden is the box.

The Sixteenth Assembly Democrats' banners read, "The Governor's Own," "The Boys From Home," and "I am getting tired—Carl Schurz." Favorite inscriptions were: "March 4th—Wait Tilden," and a picture of Governor Tilden in the middle of a broken ring, with the words "Honest Sam, the Ring Breaker."

Governor Tilden reviewed the procession from a large stand erected in Union Square. This stand was decorated with flags on top; six great flaming torches were erected on posts around the outer edge, and, as the sides of the stand were swathed in red hunting down to the ground, it looked as if a grand triumphal car had been driven up there and stopped to take on the conqueror. As the Governor ascended the steps he was followed by a retinue of distinguished men, and a dozen more marshals wearing white sashes and carrying short batons, wound round with red, white and blue ribbons, made way for the Governor team elevation on one side of the stand. In the excitement and enthusiasm of the moment half a dozen men seized hold of the Governor and hoisted him up to the place prepared for him to stand upon while reviewing the procession. As soon as the crowd caught sight of his countenance, a roar of cheers went up to the sky, the echoes of which did not die out for fully five minutes. At that time there were probably 60,000 persons in and about Union Square, and the number was soon increased by at least 10,000 more.

A display of fireworks from various stands added to the novelty and interest of the occasion. This grand demonstration carried dismay to Republican leaders and inspired confidence in Tilden, Hendricks and victory!

VOTE FOR TILDEN.

If you want Reform.  
If you want Retrenchment.  
If you want reduced Taxation.  
If you want Honest Government.  
If you want Peace and Unity.  
If you want a Free Country.  
If you want your Constitutional Rights.  
If you want Harmony between all sections of our Common Country.  
If you want Prosperity and the Olive Branch of Peace extended to all.  
If you want a Statesman at the head of our Government, possessed of the highest attainments.  
If you want a man who can grapple Corruption and crush it in his own party, or wherever found.  
If you want a President who will administer the affairs of State, impartially, honestly, and in the interests of the people, vote for SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

LABORING MEN!

Who is the cause of your reduced wages?  
The Republican party.  
Who has been the cause of many laboring men being thrown out of employment?  
The Republican party.  
Who has been the cause of depreciation of value of your property?  
The Republican party.  
Who has been the cause of your houses and lot being mortgaged?  
The Republican party.  
Who has been the cause of your getting into debt, and making the future dark before your eyes?  
The Republican party.  
Who, in general, is the cause of hard times?  
The Republican party.

The Republican organs did not have so much to say about "the solid South" four years ago or eight years ago, when Grant carried the Southern States with hardly an exception. Then the "Solid South" was all Republican, but now, when it appears to be Democratic, notwithstanding short of another war will satisfy the bad Republican leaders, in order that they may wield abused power.

Party lines are pretty well effaced in South Carolina, the people realizing the fact that it is not a question of Democrat or Republican—but Reformer or robber—honesty and villainy!